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MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OF-PICES, 280 PROADWAY, TELEPHONE, WORTH 10,000.

The Paper Napkin Boats.

On Saturday there was no race be cause there was wind, and wind is a peril to paper napkin sallboats.

and nobody should be willing to judge Yesterday there was no race be cause there was no wind, and without wind even paper napkin sallboats cannot race.

In this way and for such reasons the great world sporting event of nearly three-quarters of a century of International interest and excitement drifts further into a cloud bank.

Mayor Hylan Again Earns Praise.

tributed on a basis of 20 per cent, of legislative consideration. his salary for each beneficiary.

have given large increases to the ecutive to sign." tional pay, while the \$5,000 a year volvements." s man would have received \$1,000. The Harding promises to "approach the drawing small salaries.

cent, increase programme Mayor self-reliant." ing small salaries. In doing so he American plan, side of the fence from him. He did poke plan. It cannot be a straddle it frankly, promptly and with good plan. It cannot be a camouflage grage, as bests the Mayor of all of plan. Whether it shall be to inter-New York.

a spirit of fairness like Mayor HyLAN's plan, so plain, so clear, so specific that n attacking the problem of putting all voters of all parties will know is \$5,000,000 where it is most needed just what it is. se shall get an equitable division of So we all wait for Governor the money.

Historian Who Turned War Maker.

A despatch from London reports the death at Vienna of Dr. HEINRICH water fishes if one judges by the num-FRIEDJUNG, one of Austria's distinguished historians and her leading the Atlantic coast, are now being advocate of Pan-Germanism. Dr. taken in Jamaica Bay, thereby giving FRIEDJUNG will perhaps be best remembered as the man who came also in the Great South Bay and in nearer than anybody else to furnish- Barnegat Bay. ing Austria-Hungary with an excuse The weakfish give the angler sport for war on Serbia five years before the in plenty in spite of their name. They

actual declaration of hostilities. of Bosnia, the Austrian Government vast schools, they can be taken on brought to trial at Agram, in Croatia, almost any tide and with almost any fifty-three persons charged with high bait. The weakfish of Jamaica Bay, treason in that they had attempted to however, are creatures of moods and separate the South Slav States from inclined to be capricious in feeding the empire and unite them with the and in their manner of taking the Serbian kingdom. There was much bait, delighting in doing the unexcomment on this action of the Gov- pected thing. ernment and it was generally held While sandworms, bloodworms, that the evidence was trivial and un-shedder crab, spearing, small mullet likely to establish so serious a case, and other tidbits will be taken This developed at the trial. The Gov- eagerly in other waters, the weakfish ernment failed to connect the con- which come through Rockaway Inlet spiracy with the Serbian royal family and make their abode in such places or Government and was able only to as Dugout, Lucky Spot, Deep Water, convict several of the defendants of Breakwater, Cinders, False Channel,

minor offences. lished specific charges against Surno, cate shrimp. And this despite the divide profits between owner and emthe Serb-Croatian leader, and a num- fact that the price of shrimp has been playees; and he opposes arbitration; duced documents in proof. These, Germany began the world war. tercourse with the Serbian Govern- They get the fish accustomed to the Senator "who has lived in Oklahoma ment." But unfortunately for the bait, just as they bring the fish to enough in recent years to understand Austrian Government's plans each of certain spots by fishing there daily the Oklahoma spirit and have a workthe men charged brought suit and de- and putting over a chum streak. Fish ing knowledge of what the average

grade. Count AEHRENTHAL had first of the flood tide.

JUNG was left to hold the bog. was a miserable failure.

When Cox Tells Us His Peace Plan. There are Democrats by the thousands-Wilson Democrats obsessed with the idea of surrendering our sov-\$2.40 creignty-who think that Governor Cox has taken or is going to take his Wilson League of Nations medicine the thousands-Democrats who no more want this country to be inter- "What in blazes would you call a the audience of 9,000 at the National nationalized than they want it to be Mexicanized-whose hair stands on

then daring to go before the American voters. As for ourselves, we haven't the very faintest idea what Governor Cox is going to do about Mr. Wilson's by which weakfish were known to lea is also holding a convention at League. For all we know, for all we feel we are entitled to guess, he may along the coast from Maine to Vir- ago the number of good organs in be going to stand fast with the Wilson infatuates, he may be going to still called in Narragansett Bay, helped A man might travel half way across step over to the side of the millions the first settlers of Massachusetts to the continent without finding anyof Democrats who don't want the Wilson League and never will take it. Until he declares himself nobody

him unfairly. But everybody knows already where HARDING stands on the Wilson treaty and the Wilson League. Everybody. Republican, Democrat or independent, knows where he stands, because in him and his record is a closed book his acceptance he has told us all ex-

actly what he is going to do. Hanning is not going to try to make something possible and practicable and better out of the Wilson League. Mayor Hylan displayed courage. He isn't going to fiddle with it; he good sense and a praiseworthy non- isn't going to touch it. The minute partisan spirit yesterday when he ve- Harding goes into the White House. toed the proposed ordinance under with a Republican Congress to back which the \$5,000,000 allowed by the him up, Mr. Wilson's treaty and bears in large type the downright toward convincing the scoffers that Legislature for increases in the pay of League will be dropped from all Excity employees would have been dis- ecutive consideration and from all

That's final. HARDING promises This newspaper has already exposed "formal and effective peace so quickly the inequity of the plan now dis- as a Republican Congress can pass approved by Mayor HYLAN. It would its declaration for a Republican Ex-

more highly paid persons in the city's Harding promises immediately employ and small increases to those thereafter to "turn to our readjustdrawing small pay. Under the scheme ment at home and proceed deliberadopted by the Board of Estimate ately and reflectively to that hoped and the Board of Aldermen the \$1,000 for world-relation which shall satisfy a year clerk would have received both conscience and aspiration and from the \$5,000,000 fund \$200 addi-still hold us free from menacing in-

Republicans in both boards fought for nations of Europe and the earth, proa schedule which should put the posing that understanding which money where it is most needed, that makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces Notwithstanding the fact that the of the world, America included, to political organization which put him peace and international justice, still key based on considerations thus sucin office fathered the flat 20 per leaving America free, independent and cinctly put forward;

HYEAN has recognized its injustice, This is HARDING's peace plan. It is and has now added his power and a specific plan. It is a workable plan. authority to the forces which strug- It is a simple plan. It is a reasonably gled for just treatment of those draw. quick plan. And it is as well an

was obliged to go contrary to Tam- Governor Cox also must have a many and to join those city officials plan. He cannot get away from havwho are pretty generally on the other ing a plan. It cannot be a pig in a nationalize the United States Govern If the other municipal officials hav- ment or to preserve American soving to do with this matter will show ereignty, it must be, like Harding's

Cox's plan.

Weakfish Are Biting.

Weakfish, the most popular of salt ber of anglers who seek them along special Joy to the New Yorker, and

are in no hurry to come in; and in In 1900, following the annexation places like Barnegat Bay, the home of

Big and Little Fishkill, Pumpkin It was Dr. FRIEDIUNG who fur- Patch, Yankee Channel, Cellars, Rog- frain from attempts to restrict the nished the missing link so desired by er's Drain, Valentine's Point and Black right to strike until there has been the Austrian Covernment. He pub- Wall desire one bait alone; the deli- established a fixed basis on which to

according to his statement, all No doubt anglers themselves are Gone and Senator Owen by saying showed "a corrupt and treasonable ia- responsible for this fastidiousness, the State should be represented by a

manded an investigation. The result are creatures of habit, like men and citizen wants and needs"; he would was that the "proofs" were shown to women, and schools of weakfish, know- hold conversations with reporters, not be clumsy forgeries, the work of one ing the whereabouts of free food, give interviews; and: Vasiron, who had been employed with an occasional book to add exfor the purpose by a member of the citement to life, usually appear at Austro-Hungarian Legation at Bel- the feeding grounds on time at the

passed the "proofs" over to Dr. Faixn- The man who thinks he can go out JUNG in the hope that he might make every day on every tide in Jamaica them stick. When the Count saw the Bay and can catch weakfish is apt to outcome of the tricky venture he hast- find that luck is not always with ened to disavow it, and Dr. FRIED- him. Differences in tides, winds, the amount of food available, the pres-Dr. Faiedjung's mistake was in ence of sharks or porpoises, which abandoning his career as historian; always destroy the angler's chances for as a politician and war maker he for fish, have their effect. Yet on the other hand perseverance, patience, alertness and what might be termed

fishability all count. There are anglers who get only nibbles, others who get bites, and still others who get fish. That recalls the story of the angler with FRANK Hoa giorious uibble!" the angier said, at it sadly and remarked slowly;

end at the very thought of Cox gulption all its own to devotees along the posed of genuine music lovers. ing down the Wilson League dose and Atlantic coast. Its strategy interests men the fascination lasts a lifetime, tide over the winter mouths.

Fields of Oklahoma.

Whether PARREN D. LINDSEY of to us. That he has in him the stuff of which lively and interesting camsomebody-perhaps the enterprising Mr. Lindsey himself-has conferred Republican nomination for the seat League," and makes known the Lind- charms of St. Cecilia's art. sey slogan, "Home Rule for America." Mr. LINDSEY SAYS:

"Having announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, a due respect for the opinions of those whose influence and active support I must have, in order to succeed, compels me to state in unmistakable language the principles they are sanctioning when they cast their ballot for me.

"In doing so, I am recklossly ignoring diplomacy that you may know exactly what to expect of me if I am elected, and can never feel that I am not representing and expressing will of the majority of the people of this great State."

"My opposition to the League of Nations is simple and easily understood. The destiny of the League would be dominated by what is known as the Big Five, three of them monarchies and two of them republies, which would leave the balance of power in the hands of those who believe in the divine right of kings. Though Great Britain is only a limited monarchy, she is far from being

There are fourteen points-ominous number !-- in Mr. Lindsey's platform. He would have all communications to foreign Governments made public here before being sent; he would classify the appropriation of money by a foreign Government for an unfriendly act, if not an act of military training available for every schoolboy without cost to the boy; he would make our navy as powerful as any other navy; he opposes "deflation of currency within the near fu-

"I am opposed to discriminating against the farmer by attempting to limit his profits for the benefit of us darasites. When I get tired of paying butcher bills I will buy my hogs direct from the farmer in the country and kill them myself. When I feel like 15 cents per pound or more is too much for hogs on foot, I hope I have enough backbone left to rent a farm and go to raising hogs. which will also reduce the price for the fellow who prefers to stay with

his dollar an hour job in town." For labor Mr. LINDSEY would reher of other prominent Serbs and ad- searing since August 1, 1914, when he has a plank demanding equality for all religions; he whacks Senator

"Last, but not least, it is my honest conviction that if you elect me and I am wholly unable to do anything to advance your interests you' will be kind enough to admit that I shall have broken no precedent established by my predecessors."

Mr. LINDSEY "respectfully requests that those who prefer foreign rule as opposed to home rule for Amer ica register their desire by casting their ballots against me." A free speaking fellow, PARREN D. LINDSEY: his fellows in Oklahoma should have an interesting primary campaign.

New York's Demand for High Class. Serious Music.

The popularity of the Stadium con-Mans, a Canarsie guide. "My, what certs proves beyond any doubt that New York's musical tastes are not as he showed Homans the line with limited to ragtime. The cynics may straight. There are Democrats by the parted leader. Homans looked say what they like about the purely social features of grand opera, but Symphony Orchestra concert on Sun-Fishing for weakfish has a fascina- day night was unquestionably com-

The convention of organists nov anglers year after year, and for some being held in New York is another indication of the growing interest in whether they call the fish drummers, serious music. Curiously enough, the yellowfins or squeteague, the name Organ Builders Association of Amerthe Alganquin Indians who dwe! this time. Twenty or thirty years September 21 to September 28-Dates ginia. The "squit," as weakfish are the United States was very limited. thing better than an old fashloned

harmonium. The Mormon Tabernacle with its magnificent organ of five. can judge him fairly on this question; A Breath From the Prairies and Oil thousand pipes stimulated a demand among other churches for improved organ construction. The employment Hominy, Oklahoma, possesses the quali- of electricity marked another stage fications desirable in a Senator of in advance, and to-day there are any the United States we do not know, for number of small towns scattered we do not enjoy acquaintance with throughout the country that boast

excellent organs. It is particularly gratifying that both the organists and the organ palgners are made we do know, for builders should have chosen New York means that there is at least as much on us a copy of the circular in which appreciation of good music here as he announces his candidacy for the in any other part of the country. The series of organ recitals during the now-occupied by Thomas P. Gore, It next three days should go a long way declaration "When you vote for him New York's Infinite capacity for you are voting squarely against the amusement has not blinded her to the

Our White Coal.

The first meeting of the National inder the Federal water power law is impertmence. enacted by Congress this year, will be held in Washington this week. The Secretary of War is chairman of the kind. commission, whose work will be to of water power sites on Government purpose are they chosen? water power on all navigable streams, study its general welfare. Actually this commission will have practically exclusive authority over how to do this than any outsider? the utilization of water power in the United States.

"Home Rule for America" is a pol-made recently in the transmission of them, how would you characelectric current have already rendered profitable and convenient power distribution systems which would legislative or executive office is it proper have been commercially impossible for the voters to ask for his views or convictions on subjects that may come only a few years ago. 'The progress up for his action? already achieved in this art is merely by wireless plants is to-day the object lation, should oppose him because in that fact of the utmost consequence to his best judgment instead of yielding to manufacturers and to transportation their insistent clamor? men may be nearer than we believe.

The object of the Federal legislamission was to provide for the exploitation of our waterways while preventing the exploitation of the public, should transact public business accord-It took years to draft the bill, and ing to his own deliberate judgment, as It is believed it adequately safeguards he has been chosen to do, and has sworn money by a foreign Government for all interests, public and private. Altransacted for him by any mob, great or ready half a hundred applications for small, that may besiege his gates? leases of power sites have been filed, pation as treason; he would have and unless the law disappoints its feel humiliated in answering it. Of will be at work for us, economically impertment mob. relieving the strain on our fuel supply and transportation system.

A New Jersey man gifted by nature ture, as it would benefit no one but with 400 pounds of flesh gave up his the speculator who has hoarded his job as a pier watchman because he money and is waiting to buy bargains could not carry in any available when the reaction sets in. He is now luncheon basket enough food to satisfy Flat Dwellers Accused of Throwing passing his time away yelling High to clamming, his provender being alhis hunger. He now devotes himsel Prices." He seeks the farmer support ways at hand as he labors, and garners from the sea \$500 pearls occasionally, merely to give zest to his life. A philosopher worth knowing, this genius of good living should have honorary lot at Grafton street and Porter avenue membership in all clubs of fat men.

The Justices of the Court of Special Sessions have decided to discourage New York. Too much rubbish is allowed shoplifting by imposing fall sentences on all offenders convicted before them. This evil is said to have attained unusual proportions lately, and stern The general public is interested benuse of course it eventually pays for stolen goods, and it will not weep to is it a violation of the law for the ownsee the thieves punished.

The Nightmare.

I wanted to vacationize Where I could eat my fill Of new laid eggs, and vegetables With dew upon them still And revel in the kind of milk That's thick with yellow cream, And so I boarded on a farm To realize my dream.

I had green pear, asparagus, And string beans, too, and corn, Tomatoes, beets, and eggs and milk For breakfast every morn. My dream-it was a nightmare of The very darkest brand, For lo! the eggs were storage eggs. The other things were canned.

MINNA TOTING

A POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Dates for New York Statesmen and

Stateswomen to Remember. PRIMARY PETITIONS. August 16 to August 17-Dates for filing

designating petitions. August 31-Last day to fill vacancy after declination.

September 2-Certification by Secretary ords, of designations filed in his office. A. M. to 9 P. M.

of primary records to certify result wife and myself. I knew she was here of primary election to Secretary of because I could touch her. must also furnish to Secretary of lost my faculties at that time. State, on same date, names and ad- It has been said by a blind person dresses of nominees of various parties that if a stream has five watergates and with Secretary of State.

TOWN NOMINATIONS. nber 28 to October 5-Dates for filing party nominations.

October 9-Last day to decline party nominations. October 12-Last day to fill party nominations. ptember 28 to October 12-Dates for filing independent nominations, October 16-Last day to decline inde-

pendent nominations. independent nominations. INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS.

for filing independent nominations. October 4-Last day to decline independent nominations. October 8-Last day to fill vacancy of independent nominations.

REGISTRATION.

In New York city, personal registration-October, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, from 5 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.: October 9, from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Cities and villages of 5,000 or more inhabitants, except New York city, per-

sonal registration-October 8, 9, 15, 16, from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Outside of cities and villages of 5,000 or more inhabitants, non-personal registration-October 9 and 16, from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

GENERAL ELECTION

November 22-Last day to file commit- the time. tee statements of expense

SCHOOL FOR THE VOTER.

A Short Lesson as to Why Men Elected to Public Office. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! Will you allow me a few inches of space

in what the boy called "the politenin the blind. He has a responsible posischool"? First class in politeness, come for- is a good one. Water Power Commission, organized ward. The subject of our lesson to-day

> Q. Mentlon one of the chief characteristics of a well bred person. A. He avoids impertinence of every Q. When the people of a State

prescribe regulations for the leasing a Governor and a Legislature, for what A. To transact wisely and honestly and and for the development of the official business of that State and

Q. Are they more likely to understand A. It must be assumed that they are. Q. If, then, any outsider, whether of high or low degree and of whatever

A. I should call it gross impertinence. Q. When one is a candidate for a

A. It is eminently proper. a promise of what will be done in the | Q. But what would you say concern future. The transmission of power ing any voters who, ignoring his probof research by many skilled experi- which is past and settled be acted menters. The day when it will be a bravely according to his conscience and

A. I should say they were unwise as well as impertinent. For if they suc- Troop K, First Cavalry, Wears a Chip ceeded in substituting a weaker man tion creating the water power com- how should they know that this man would not yield to some other clamor in which they were not interested? Q. Do you think that a public office

A. The question is so simple that

authors our long neglected white coat course he should observe his oath of office and call the police to disperse the The Principal. The class is dismissed-

all with the highest marks for this recl-ROSSITER JOHNSON. New York, July 26.

MORE CLEANUPS NEEDED.

Rubbish Into Vacant Lots.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In instructing the lieutenant in charge of the Stagg street police station in Brooklyn to have all refuse in a vacant removed by the owner Mayor Hylan started a reform which could be imitated to advantage in other parts of Greater

to accumulate in vacant lots. M. M.; Corporal Hager, 505, expert; In an uptown section of Manhat'an where vacant lots abound the tenants in some flat houses persist in getting rid measures are necessary to check it, of rubbish by throwing it into the lots from the windows, Undoubtedly it is a violation of the law to do this, but ers of the vacant property to permit the rubbish to remain? If the owners were held responsible for the condition of their property it is safe to assume that they would see that no refuse was

deposited there. It is only by going after the owners that the authorities will obtain any results. Make them responsible for their property and they will take care of it, NEW YORK, July 26. UPTOWN.

Then the Compositor Had His Vacation. From the Sycamore (III.) True Republican, The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson celebrated their sixth birthday Phursday afternoon. Fifteen little flends all girls but two, came from De Kalb, and with the children from Sycamore made quite a party.

A BLIND MAN'S TALE. An Almost Empty Life Made Useful by Grit and Industry.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD A year ago last October the writer went through the busy streets of Kansas tugust 27-Last day to decline desig- City, through its Union Station, rode 200 Tubercular Soldiers on the train all day and next morning went through the Union Station at Chicago, and that city's busy streets. After a short stay in Chicago he came of State, to custodian of primary rec. back and made the trip without seeing September 14-Fall primary. Hours for it would be impossible for one to pick LEGION BACKS DEMANDS voting: In New York city, 3 P. M. to a time when places would all be empty, 9 P. M.; outside New York city, 7 yet I picked a time when they were

or hearing a soul. One would think empty to me. As far as I could tell Further Recommends That eptember 20-Last day for custodian the whole world was empty save for my State. Custodian of primary records 1 am deaf and blind, and I had just

for Justice of the Supreme Court, one is closed, by strengthening the other dred disabled soldiers undergoing treat-Representative in Congress, State Sen- four they can carry the same amount ment at the Home Sanatorium here for ator and member of Assembly, where of water. Just so with the five physi- tuberculosis contracted while in service original designations were not filed cal senses. If one is closed the other are on strike to-day against the United four can be strengthened so as to carry States Public Health Service. the same amount of intelligence, but they must be strengthened. Blind persons deserve very little credit for this here of an order from the New York and claim very little. Nature sees that office of the Health Service directing that the other four faculties are strength- all disabled men be transferred to ser-

alight, but they are the exception. In some ways a blind person can be October 19-Last day to fill vacancy in but when it comes to play he has to of the Home Sanatorium that take a seat in the very back row. There are many things blind p rsons

> brothers and sisters, if not a little better. Their field is broadening all the They have not as many social duties as those who can see. They are State has recommended to the Surgeon not dreaming of what occurred last night or what is going to take place to-night. Their minds are concentrated on their should be. Business men are finding announced yesterday that this action had this out and are using the blind wher- been taken by the New York committee ever they can. They are gaining more confidence in the blind every day. The blind are guided much by hear-

ng and smell. These faculties are parengthened, as well as the touch. I am no criterion for several reasons : my short experience. I am paralyzed on my tight side, my sense of smell is practically gone and my taste is greatly So I have only one of the November 2-Polis open C A. M. and five physical senses left-touch, and that only in my left side. Yet I find close 6 P. M.

November 12—Last day to file candi- there are many things I can do and moval from Saranac Lake, said Mr. Bell,

Lam finding more and more to do all because they are satisfied with the prog-

At first I didn't try, but Dame Nature whispered to me "Come on; I will help you to learn." The instinct for work was strong in me. I being right in the prime of life, and I knew it wouldn't do just to sit and think of my troubles, #w I determined to forget them by nang myself busy.

There is a deaf and blind man in in which to assume the rôle of principal Stockholm who edits a magazine for tion and he fills it well. The magazine First I learned how to read. I keep

well posted on current events. Then I learned the single manual alphabet (deaf and dumb) to read and print in the palm of my hand. Any- themselves. body who can print English can talk too, though it is slow. I wasn't satisfied with this, so I got my wife to get me a typewriter, and she tought me the "strikers" to remain at Saranac Lake. keyboard, and I got so I could operate it with my left hand. This put me in

write stories which entertain my friends and some strangers. Next I learned to shave myself-quite ar acrobatic stunt with the left hand The importance of its task can- gender, assumes, unasked, to instruct and in the dark, but lots better than not be overestimated. Improvements them how to perform those duties, or being guided to the barber shop three

times a week. I have learned some and there is much more I am going to learn, but I deserve very little credit for it. Dame

Nature did it almost all. Almost empty! Yes, life to me in this world was almost empty, but it is fast filling up and will become much brighter, and I have assurance of a can see beautiful sights and hear sweet O. E. WYATT. music always.

AN ARMY FIRING RECORD.

on Its Shoulder.

OLATHE, Kan., July 22.

the Army and Navy Journal. Would like to call the attention of the service to what is believed to be a sibly a reprimand or reduction in rank. record in automatic rifle firing. Troop K. Many believe his acquittal was recom-First Cavalry, at Camp Harry J. Jones. Douglas, Ariz., with a strength of only following result; Two experts, seven sharpshooters, three marksmen. Out of a possible 750 the average for all man, 375,

Of the 120 other men in the regiment, following was the record of classification: Two experts, four sharpshooters, eighteen markamen. A comparison of for one prisoner," he said. "I am surthe percentages of Troop K with those of prised that it should be made a subject difference in quality of shooting:

. 16 2-3 Sharpshooters The following personnel composed the

our automatic rifle teams of Troop K: Bugler Boomer, 461, S. S.; total, 1,398. pert; Hrs. Smith, 427, M. M.; Private since his escape. Harmon, 451, S. S.; total 1,378, Third Team-Sergeant Sturgeon, 375.

Corporal Vestar, 469, S. S.; total, 1,349. Fourth Team-Sergeant Kramer, 407, M. M.; Sergeant Dollard, 441, S. S.; Private Myers, 462. S. S.; total 1,311. Five of these men are on their first enlistment and none of them had ever before fired an automatic rifle. If any proved yesterday the incorporation of the army has a the Constitutional League of America. better record than this the members of be informed of same, TROOP K.

A Big Georgia Find. From the Carnesville Herald.

Messrs, W. M. Kidd, Walsh Grizzle, J. W. distribute translations of the Constitu Wansley and J. T. Bentley, one two passention and encourage its use "as a model ger Ford car, two hats, a raincost and for self-government in industrial plants Owner and factories." Schools will be asked to please call at the Sheriff's office in

Disciplining the Kansas Coeds. From the Daily Normal Bulletin.

What's this world coming to? A Normal girl cut class to attend her own wedding and Co was refused an excuse!

SARANAC PATIENTS

Strike Against Transfer to Other Hospitals.

U. S. Provide Better Means for Their Recovery.

SARANAC LARE, July 26 .- Two hun-

This action was taken upon receipt

ened. Every one has the instinct to work. vice sanatoriums in other sections of the This instinct in a few seems to be very country. Out of 210 disabled men here 200 have voted to disregard the order. The former soldiers have formed as compared to a blind horse. Every one organization to combat the proposed knows that a blind horse can go out and move. Committees have been appointed do as much work as a sighted horse, to work out some plan of reorganization acceptable to authorities at Washington

State and national departments of the American Legion have been entisted by can do fully as well as their sighted the fight to retain the Saranac sanato frium for the former service men. The American Legion of New York Ganeral at Washington that the 200 disabled service men on strike against the Daily Calendar Public Health Service be permitted to re-It is very necessary that it director of the legion's service division,

> on benefits for disabled men, of which Cornelius W. Wickersham is chairman. after making an investigation at the service sanatorium. The committee also recommended to the Surgeon-General, Mr. Bell said, that the Government immediately pay all maintenance bills due the men at Saranac Lake; increase the allowance per day for the treatment of tubercular patients; appoint a specialist with adequate salary in each tuberculosis centre, and

furnish sufficient nurses.

The disabled men object to their reress they are making toward health and are "not sure that they will benefit by such a change." The soldier patients, he added, had been given their choice of health and listing the soldier patients. hospitals at New Haven, Conn.; Greenville, S. C., or Fort Bayer, New Mexico, if they would move.

disabled service men from Saranac Lake, to other institutions constitutes part of a general scheme to concentrate the veterans at institutions in which the Government will be able to provide betseventy-fifth meridian time: ter treatment, Director Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance said to-night. He explained that it was not the Intention of the Government remove disabled veterans from their Atlantic City present locations except as a means of Baltin improving the condition of the men Bisma

Officials here, including the director nowever, had not determined to-night whether the supervisor of the New York district would be instructed to allow the

truch with my friends at a distance. COL, HUNT IS FREED

Release Is Taken as Indication of Acquittal by Court-Martial.

Col. John E. Hunt, former commandan of Fort Jay military prison, was femuch brighter world to come where leased yesterday from technical arrest there will be light and sound and I following the close of his trial by courtmartial on a charge of neglect of duty in connection with the escape of Grover . Bergdoll.

Although the decision of the courtmartial board, made after a few minutes' deliberation, will not be announced intil after Gen. Robert Lee Builard. until after Gen. Robert Lee Builard, commander of the Department of the Bast, has reviewed the case. Col. Hunt's 12 M ... 97 76 12 M ... 97 82 5 P. M... 66 82 elease was taken by army officers to indicate that no verdict unfavorable to Col. Hunt had been reached beyond pos-

mended in the decision. Col. Hunt testified that he had provided a suitable guard for any prisoner when he detailed two old and trustworthy sergeants to go with Bergdoll in quest, of the "pot of gold" in accordance with orders received by him from Washington. He did not direct the use of handcuffs, he said, because they Col. Hunt testified that he had prothirty-six men, fired twelve men with vided a suitable guard for any prisoner the Browning automatic rifle with the when he detailed two old and trustwas 453. Score necessary for expert, of handcuffs, he said, because they 500; for sharpshooter, 440; for marks- would be conspicuous and the Washington instructions called for secrecy.

"I would consider it a pretty sad ommentary on the army if two sergeants are not thought sufficient guard the other troops shows the remarkable of investigation. Two arms guard of investigation. Two armed guards that could be selected for a Troop K. Other troops, and it is the strongest guard for any 1 2-3 one man that ever left that institu-

15 4-5 Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover and Erwin Bergdoll, called at Fort Jay on Governors Island yester day to see her son Erwin, who recently First Team-Sergeant Dailry, score surrendered as a slacker. She denied 469, S. S.; Corporal Sayed, 468, S. S.; knowing where Erwin had been during his two years of hiding, and said she Second Team-Sergeant Pray, 500, ex. had not seen or heard from Grover

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WASHINGTON, July 28. - Mor Washington, July 26.—Transfer of day cast of the Mississippi Riv tures will remain moderate, although rising tendency over the interior.

Bismarck.

60 LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

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Highest temperature, 70 at 4:50 P. M. Lowest temperature, 39 at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 64. EVENTS TO-DAY.

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Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Pictorial Review luncheon, Hotel Pennsyl-Garment Manufacturers Club, meeting to e followed by luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania.

J. R. VOORHIS IS 91; ON JOB EVERY DAY

chandise Exhibit, Grand Central Pai-

cial in United States. John R. Voorhis, president of the Board of Elections and grand sachem of Tammany Hall, will celebrate his

Is Oldest Active Public Offi-

ninety-first birthday to-day at his home at 786 Greenwich street.
Although he is the oldest active publie official in the United States, Voorbis has not missed a day at his office since his appointment to his present job in 1917. In his long career as a public official he has served as police amissioner, superintendent of ngs and State superintendent of elections. Mr. Voorhis was born in Pompton Lakes, N. J., but was brought to

the city when a boy. NO CHINESE AIDE HERE.

Consul Denies That Any Agent Has Been Appointed.

Iuming C. Suer, Chinese Consul, in sued last night the following statemen. in behalf of the Consulate of the Republic of China: "I am directed, in the interest of all

lie that, in spite of allegations to the Government, the Canton Military Gov any provincial nor any recognized public organization The directors include Franklin K, has appointed a 'High' or any Tran-Lane, former Secretary of the Interior; and Labor Commissioner' or any Table Commissioner' to tour the United State of America and Canada, or to word Pell. Jr., and William DeForest Menice. in the United States of America and with this or any other Chinese Consulate